

The New-York Tribune, 1858-59.

The successful laying of the trans-Atlantic Telegraphic Cable marks a new era in the history of Human Progress. Henceforth, Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa within an hour's distance from our shores, and the battle which decides the fate of a kingdom, the capture of a Vienna or Gibraltar, the fall of a dynasty, the triumph of a usurper, the birth of an heir to royalty, the death of a Nicholas or Wellington, in any country which touches the Mediterranean, the Euxine, the Black Sea or the German Ocean, will be published in New-York the next morning, if not on the very day of its occurrence. In a moment, as it were, we have been thrown into the immediate intellectual neighborhood of the whole civilized and a large portion of the semi-barbarous world. The rise and fall of stocks in London or Paris will henceforth be reported from day to day in the journals of our seaboard cities. The boldest operators in Wall-street will refuse to buy or sell until they have read the quotations of that day's business on the Royal Exchange and at the Bourse, whose transactions will have closed an hour or so before ours can begin. A revolution in Paris, an important vote in Parliament, an insurrection in Italy, a fire in Constantinople, will be discussed around the breakfast-tables of New-York a few hours after its occurrence. A mighty though silent transformation in the conditions of human existence has just been effected by the little wire stretching across the ocean's bed from the coast of Ireland to that of British America, and one inevitable result of this must be an unexampled community of feeling and interest among the nations of Christendom, and a consequent desire for a more intimate acquaintance with each other's doings through the medium of the Newspaper Press. It seems hardly possible that thousands should not henceforth regularly read their own journals, who have hitherto been content with an occasional glance at those taken by their neighbors; while many who have hitherto been content with a Weekly issue will now require a Semi-Weekly or Daily. In short, Intelligence, always a vital element of growth in wisdom, success in business, or enjoyment in life, has now become indispensable to all.

THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. HAIR RESTORATIVE. Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood of the city from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his Hair Restorative. It is a medicine of rare value, when taken from a reliable source, and is guaranteed to be true, the Doctor does not conceal any of its merits from the public:—

Prof. J. Wood & Co.—Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few weeks since to the Hair Restorative of your city, I was induced to make a trial of it, and to my surprise, my hair has become again its natural color, and I believe more so than it ever was. I have used it for about two months, and I have found it to be a most valuable medicine, and I have recommended it to all my friends, and I have seen it do good in many cases. I have used it for about two months, and I have found it to be a most valuable medicine, and I have recommended it to all my friends, and I have seen it do good in many cases.

THE RESTORATIVE put up in bottles of three, six, and twelve dollars. It is a medicine of rare value, when taken from a reliable source, and is guaranteed to be true, the Doctor does not conceal any of its merits from the public:—

LEGAL NOTICES. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, in and to the effect that the estate of JAMES W. SCOTT, late of the City of New York, Clerk, deceased, to be sold, I have caused to be published in the City of New York, on or before the seventh day of January next, the following list of the creditors of the said estate:—

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ST. PAUL AND GREAT BRITAIN. STEAM AND PASSENGER SERVICE. THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE TO STONING. THE REGULAR MAIL LINE TO STONING.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

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New-York Daily Tribune

MARGUERITE. BY MRS. S. E. ADAMS. You wonder why I sing no more, But only that I have sung my last note. Stand ye up into your eyes, With something like a strange surprise, And make no flattery, sweet replies. When you are speaking, Marguerite.

When you are speaking, Marguerite, You love my simple rhymes, you say, And urge me to repeat. The boy said I had sung my last note, When you were in the house, I fell. Where you sit the Summer twilight fall, When we were children, Marguerite.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. THE CURRENCY QUESTION. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Sir: In your paper of the 28th an article on Currency and Banking commenced thus: "There is, perhaps, no point in Political Economy in which there exists more popular misapprehension than on the power which banks of issue are commonly supposed to wield, of affecting general prices through an expansion or contraction of currency."

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THE GOVERNOR OF OREGON. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Sir: In your article in yesterday's paper relating to politics in Oregon, L. F. Grover is mentioned as Governor elect of that State. Whittaker is the name of the person elected, and whatever his literary qualifications may be, he may do well enough for that office.

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